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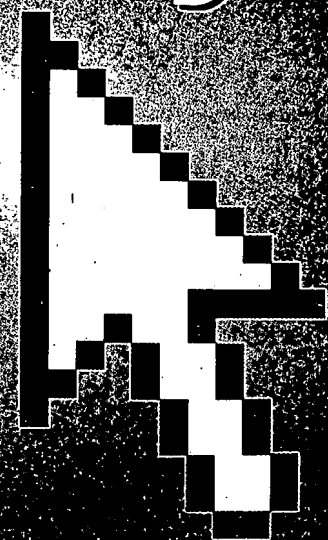


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options commonly offered by a programming language, such as single-precision versus double-precision. *See also* floating-point notation, precision (definition 2). *Compare* double-precision.

single-sided *adj.* Of or pertaining to a floppy disk in which data can be stored on only one side.

single sign-on *n.* A system enabling a user to enter one name and password to log on to different computer systems or Web sites. Single sign-on is also available for enterprise systems so a user with a domain account can log on to a network once, using a password or smart card, and thereby gain access to any computer in the domain. *See also* domain, smart card (definition 1).

single step *vb.* To execute a program one step at a time, usually within the context of a debugger. *See also* debugger.

single switch device *n.* An assistive computer technology for people with mobility impairments. A single switch device allows users to interact with a computer by using slight body movements.

single threading *n.* 1. Within a program, the running of a single process at a time. 2. A condition in which each leaf node of a tree data structure contains a pointer to its parent. *See also* node (definition 3), pointer (definition 1), threading.

single-user computer *n.* A computer designed for use by a single individual; a personal computer. *Compare* multi-user system.

sink *n.* A device or part of a device that receives something from another device. *See also* data sink, heat sink.

SIP *n.* Acronym for single inline package. A type of housing for an electronic component in which all leads (connections) protrude from one side of the package. *Also called:* single inline pinned package. *Compare* DIP.

SIPP *n.* Acronym for single inline pinned package. *See* SIP.

SIR *n.* *See* Serial Infrared.

SirCam worm *n.* A malicious worm that combines fast infection with the potential to deliver multiple malicious payloads. SirCam spreads through multiple means, both by mailing infected personal files from a compromised disk to other potential victims and through Windows network shares on unprotected machines. One time in 20 SirCam deletes the contents of the infected drive, and one time in 50 it fills all free space on the disk with trash data.

SirCam was discovered in mid-2001 and has reappeared regularly since that time.

SIRDS *n.* Acronym for Single Image Random Dot Stereogram. *See* autostereogram.

SIS *n.* Acronym for Single Image Stereogram. *See* autostereogram.

.sit *n.* The file extension for a Macintosh file compressed with StuffIt. *See also* StuffIt.

site *n.* *See* Web site.

site license *n.* A purchase agreement for using multiple copies of the same software at a business or an institution, usually at a volume discount.

size box *n.* A control in the upper right corner of the frame of a window on the Macintosh screen. When the user clicks the size box, the window toggles between the size the user has set for it by dragging and the maximum size. *Compare* Maximize button.

skew *n.* The difference between what is and what should be—for example, the misalignment of a page that prevents accurate reproduction, or the difference between input and output when circuits do not respond evenly to a propagated signal.

skin *n.* An alternative graphical interface for an operating system (OS) or a software program. A skin customizes the look of the OS or program but does not affect its functionality. Programs that allow the use of skins usually make standards available for the creation and distribution of new skins. *See also* graphical user interface.

skin mode *n.* An operational state of various media players, including RealPlayer, Winamp, and Windows Media Player, in which the user interface is customized and displayed as a skin. Often some features of the player are not accessible in skin mode. Skin mode was called compact mode in Windows Media Player 7. *See also* full mode.

Skutch box *n.* A slang term for a device manufactured by Skutch Electronics, Inc., that simulates the functioning of a telephone line with a good connection. Telephone line simulators are used to test telecommunications systems and devices.

skyscraper *n.* One of several larger formats for online ads developed to replace traditional banner ads on the Internet. *See* avalanche ad.